SHAKESPEARE AT DALY'S THEATRE.

In Daly's Theatre last night the long-expected Shakespeare revival was accomplished, and a numerous audience saw with manifest pleasure a rich and beautiful production of one of the sweetest and most interesting comedies in our language—the comedy of "Love's Labor's Lost." This piece, in its original form, is much overlaid with rhymed passages, irregular and variable as to versification, and this peculiarity. combined with literary concelts and elaborate artifices of expression, imparts to it a character of affectation. une, will learn with pleasure that Miss Greeley is en-One part of its author's plan was to satirize the gaged to be married to the Rev. Frank Montrose Clenartificial manner of speech—the Euphuism—that predenin, the rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal this purpose he has accomplished at some sacrifice of dramatic point and brilliancy. For scenic in-time, and the announcement is made that the wedding vestiture and theatrical representation, accordingly, the will take place within a few weeks. vestiture and theatrical representation, accordingly, the piece has to be freely cut and rearranged. It seems always to have been regarded as a play for the library rather than the stage. It may have been and probably was much admired by the audience in Shakespeare's Washington day,—although there is no record to that effect,—but Seminary. effected a revise of it, as section of the action of the next year it was performed at the Arch, in July, 1884, until May, 1887, when he became rector of that Miss Bend will be one of the bridesmalds at Miss Philadelphia. In 1874 Mr. Daly brought it forward St. Peter's, in Westchester, one of the oldest Protestant Forbes-Leith's weeding. H. Le Grand Cannon will once more, at his theatre, then called the Fifth Avenue and then situated in Twenty-eighth-st. and since that time it has slumbered. The same energetic manager reproduces it now. The version that he offers is his own, and it is an effective one-brisk in movement, pictorial in display, vivacious alike in talk and incident, and richly suffused with

the rosy light of mirth.

Mr. Daly has used scholarship, skill and taste in lopping away the undramatic portions of the original dialogue and in bringing close together all the effective ingredients of the comedy. He calls it a dainty comedy, and so it is; but, in his arrangement of it, piece is more than dainty-it is sharp, incisive and brilliant with concentration of its satire, ludicrous with its eccentric humor, and lovely with poetic senti-ment and romantic feeling. Veiled and entangled in a multitude of words, there was a dramatic structure in Love's Labor's Lost," and this has been liberated in the present treament of it. Shakespeare could not have the dramatic subservient to the literary ele-He would have fitted it for the stage, and what he would thus have done has to be attempted now. He For a student of Shakespeare "Love's Labor's mind. It prefigures his mental drilt. It may have been his first production. All of his subsequent comedies are more or less distinctly affiliated with it. in structure, character and incident. It shows the young eagle trying his wings. It shows, in their germs, the amazing powers that were one day to people the wood of Arden with images of poetic beauty. and at the same time were to create Faistaff. strikes, at once and clearly, the note of wise playful-ness, tender grace and fluent humor that was to sound throughout all his later comedies and to authenticate them all as the work of one and the same matchless mind. Biron and Rosaline are the first draft of Benedict and Bentrice. Armado is the sketch for Malvolio. Dull is the outline of Dogberry. Holofernes is the prelude to Sir Hugh Evans. Jaque netta contains, in little, both Maria and Audrey The machinery of the garden scene and of the masquer ade was used again, and with a firmer hand, in " Mucl The farcical pageant of the Nine Worthles is repeated, in effect, in the scene that is the parent of all burkesque, the interlude of Pyramus and Thisbe. "Love's Labor's Lost" surely was written as early as 1500, when Shakespeare was twenty-six years old (probably much earlier), and, no doubt, it was rewritten in part and augmented and improved, eight years later; it came from the press in 1508, and it is the first of his plays that bore his name on the title page as that of author.

For an audience, "Love's Labor's Lost" possesse the charm of a romantic love-story, made piquant with nimble frolic and satisfied mirth. Ferdinand, King of Navarre, and his three lords (Biron, Dumain and Longa-ville), dedicate themselves, for three years, to study. They are to dwell alone. They are to be frugal and vigilant. They are to refrain from the society of ladies, and his band of 100 musicians. The amount cement is also made that Theodore Thomas will give a mid-They are to be temperate, placid, chaste, pure and cold. In a word, they are to be dedicated to Mind. The King of Navarre, however, is obliged to receive a and a street invade Navarre's servene retreat, the consecrated young men incontinently fail to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately, and after it is to be put before the public immediately. as soon as they lavade Navarre's screne retreat, the in love with them, and each endeavors to press his suit extracted from the expedient of making each of them his secret to the others, until they all stand i At the last the condem comic disconsiture together. At the last the condein nation of their error in making a foolish compact i spoken, in words of signal eloquence and heauty, by the wisest and merriest of them, Biron (in all the old copies of the play this name is given as Berowne), who from the first has only humored Navarre's caprice for monasticism, but has never believed in its wisdom These lovers are much teased and tantalized by the sparkling French girls, when their absurd predicamen is disclosed; but in each case, happily, the love of the youths is reciprocated, and so a comfortable pairing time is seen to be imminent, when suddenly comes new time is seen to be imminent, when suddenly comes news that the royal father of the Princess has died. (This modive Mr. Daly omits from his version, so as to exclude all sadness.) There can be no nuprilals now for a year. Love's labor is lost. The emmored King of Navarre must prove his fidelity by patience. The frol lesome I from must tend the sick for a twelvemonth and show himself something better than a farceur in order to be worthy of his Rosaline. In the under plot, which is suffused with eccentric humor, the fantastical spaniard, Avmado, held in amorous capitivity by the country wench, Jaquenetta, affords a more broadly country wench, Jaquenetta, affords a more broadly control illustration of the central truth which animates the play. No man can escape from the ordinance of love.

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which Mr. Powkett acted Dumain. The scenic effects are rich and delicate—particularly the landscape at the beelming, and the tableau of mirth and spring at the lend. Mr. Womer has furnished new music which has the true Shakespearean feeling. Mr. Daly was loudly called for after the last curtain. The night was one of auxiliary to the last curtain. The night was one of survivious success.

MISS GABRIELLE GREELEY TOBE MARRIED

MAN OF HER CHOICE.

The many friends of Miss Gabrielle Greeley, daughter of Horace Greeley, the founder of The Tribvalled in fine society in Queen Elizabeth's time, and Church, of Westchester. This that has been known to the most intimule friends of the couple only a short

The Rev. Mr. Clendenin is the son of George Clendealn, of Washington, D. C., and he is thirty-seven years old. He was graduated at Columbian University. Washington, and afterward at Princeton Theological Mr. Clendenin remained in the Presbyday, although there is no record to the period of terian Church only one year, and during that time he theatrical enterprise subsequent to the Restoration; was paster of the Presbyterian church at Nasiville. it was not touched by Garrick; and it seems to have III. That was in 1880, and in 1881 he went over to lain disused until about fifty years ago, when the sumptuous Vestris and the enchanting Louisa Nisbett st. George's Church, of Belleville, Ill. After remaining will sail, and later on Mr. and Mrs. acted in it, in London, at Covent Garden. Phelps in Belleville for three years he became rector of Grace George Bend and Miss Bend will join the coverted. acted in it, in London, at Covent Garden. Phelps in Belleville for three years he became rector of Grace effected a revival of it, at Sadler's Wells, in 1857, and Church, at Cleveland, Ohio, and remained there from

Episcopal churches in the United States.

The members of this church say that there is only one Episcopal church which is older than St. Peter's, and that one is Trinity. In fact, they declare that it is not certain which of the two churches is the older. The records of St. Peter's are preserved since the Foreign Missionary Society of England to take charge

Foreign Missionary Society of England to take charge of the parish. Bishop Seabury, the first Protestant Episcopal bishop of this country, was at one time rector of the church.

In personal appearance the Rev. Mr. Clendenin is slim and about five feet cleven inches in height. His complexion is dark. He has not only been successful as a pulpit orator, but his administration of parish affairs has been attended with complete success in all the churches over which he has had control.

SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

The managers of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution met at the office of Dr ment, had he written this piece in his mature years. plete the arrangements for the annual congress, to be held at Hartford, Conn., April 30. Dr. Webb, John Whitehead, Jonathan Trumbull, Lucius P. Deming, wrote the play in his youth, and, probably, at a much Lieutenant J. C. Cresap, William H. Arnoux, Wilson earlier date than even the earliest that has been affixed L. Gill and others were present. It was arranged that the business meeting should begin at 10:30 a. m., April to it. For a student of Shakespears Lote such a like business meeting should begin to be such a special value. It is the exponent of his poetic young mind. It prefigures his mental drift. It may have that the Connecticut society had appointed committees that the Connecticut society had appointed committees. and would give the congress a cordial reception. Reports were also received concerning reduced railroad rates for the delegates attending the congress.

Dr. Webb reported that the Sons of the American Revolution had been invited by the Governor of Vermont to attend the official dedication of the monume on the battlefield of Bennington, next August. He was authorized by resolution to repeat this invitation to all the State societies, with a view to large atend-

clety, S. A. R., has now established a headquarters and is acting upon applications for admission. There is every prospect of a large membership. A great deal of miscellaneous business was transacted and the board

betroit, March 28.—The Michigan Society of Sons of the American Revolution is preparing for a big banquet and reception on April 2, at the Hotel Cadillac. In this city. H. B. Ledyard will preside, and toasts will be responded to by Dr. William Seward Webb, P. T. Sibley, the Rev. R. W. Clark, Homer Warren, a descendant of the Warren of Bunker Hill; Chief Justice J. W. Champlin, President James B. Angell, of the University of Michigan; Dr. Howard Duffield and others. A large number of guests have been invited. March 28.-The Michigan Society of Son

The Madison Square Garden, the Garden Theatre and the Ball and Assembly Rooms have all had a satisfactory season. The horse, dog and the flower shows together with the athletic games, the great balls and Barnum's circus have done much toward making the Amphitheatre popular. This popularity will be continued during the summer season with P. S. Gilmore and his band of 100 musicians. The announcement summer season of concerts in the Amphitheatre, be-

ginning in July.

The Garden Theatre, under T. H. French's direction visit from the Princess of France, who comes to him as has been a success from the beginning, starting with the farcical comedy of "Doctor Bill," which ran for accompanied by three of her ladies, Rosaline, Maria and 102 nights, following with Richard Mansfield in " Lean Katherine. These are handsome young women, and Brummell" and Mme. Sarah Bernhardt. "Betrothed"

> ast closed with some of the best ba in New-York, a large number of wh r next season, together with a number ers and lectures.

GOOD WORK OF THE CANCER HOSPITAL.

The sixth annual report of the New York Cance Hospital shows that from January 1, 1800, to Jan nary 1, 1891, 358 new patients were admitted, an expers of 117 over the former year. One hundred and eventy-four were free patients, and of the remainder many paid only a part of the regular board. Two hundred and forty-two operations were performed. Of the forty-eight deaths, twenty-eight occurred in in curable cases, and five after capital operations, original rules have been so far modified as to admis-cases of "cancer and allied diseases," including all external neoplasms. The wisdom of this course has been shown by the fact that in the case of many patients who were supposed to have innocent tumor, after removal and microscopical examination of the growths, they were found to be malignant. On account of the increased number of male applicants for admision, a male ward has been opened for their reception pending the completion of the new building. A daily

and is under the charge of the assistant surgeone.

Attention is called to the pressing pecuniary need of the hospital, which has limited the present useful ness of the institution. There is a large deficit in the current expense account, which can only be met by private contributions. Considering the fact that one half of the patients are treated free of charge, and that the free patients are mostly incurables who spend several months in the hospital, the propriety of this appeal for the support of the public must be evident.

Every one who wishes to buy or rest a house it town or country should examine the little advertise ments on the eighth and ninth pages of The Tribune

FOR EUROPE The dawn of Easter will end for society only a comparative restraint from a gay life, for though there has not been the rush which characterized the early THE REV. PRANK MONTROSE CLENDENIN THE part of the year, society has done only light penance.

MAN OF HER CHOICE. Trips to Florida and Bermuda, where night was turned into day, theatre clubs, dinner parties and other amusements have filled up the time, which has hung heavy only for the last week, the cessation of the opera having much to do with the quiet. Although ding early in the year, the Easter senson does not promise to be a gay one. There will be a few weddings and some dances, the Claremont teas, Mrs. Cruger's afternoons at home, the dinner dances and early departures for Europe and the country. The steamers of the last ten days have carried out the advance guard, among those sailing at various times being Mrs. Hewitt, the Missos Hewitt, Mrs. Charles Lanier, Miss Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred de Castro, J. Pierpont Morgan and his daughter, who will join Mrs. Morgan in London; Mr. and Mrs. Forbes-Leith and their daughter, who will be married to Captain Charles Rosden Burn, aide de camp of the Duke of Connaught, in London, some time spend part of the season in London. It is expected that Miss Bend will be one of the bridesmalds at Miss again pass the summer abroad. Social circles in this city and Brooklyn have taken

it. The couple were married eleven years ago, the wife's sister having already been wedded to Franklin Bardett, the husband's brother. They lived happily together, to all appearances, until Mr. Bartlett became infatuated with the young and attractive widow of Christopher Meyer, the millionaire rubber manufacturer of New-Brunswick, N. J. She was Miss Effic P. Chase, daughter of the late George K. Chase, the lawyer, of No. 351 West Nineteenth st., and barely twenty years old when she was married to Mr. Meyer, who was then sixty-eight years old. Mr. Bartlett was her husband's counsel and one of the executors of his will. Last July Mr. Bartlett went to Fargo, North Dakota, to acquire a residence, so that he might obtain a divorce. In August he returned to this city, but did not go near his wife. He, however, sent her a frank written notice of his intention, and went back to Fargo. He secured his divorce last January upon trivial grounds, which would not have been listened to in a court in this State, and at once married Mrs. Meyer. They are now in San Francisco, it is said. Mrs. Meyer inherited \$100,000 from her husband. Mrs. Bartlett did not appear in the sult, and the decree is therefore not binding in this State. Mr. Eartlett is the youngest son of the late William O. Eartlett, who was a well-known lawyer of this city. The oldest son is Willard liartlett, of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, and the third is Franklin Bartlett, Major of the 22d Regiment and a lawyer of prominence. Clifford A. H. Bartlett is also a lawyer, and gave promise of a bright career. He was formerly Judge Advocate General on Governo Hill's staif and a member of the Union and University clubs. His relatives think that his mind was affected by overwork, when he became infatuated with Mrs. Meyer. His first wife acted in the suit under the advice of her husband's brothers, and their sympathy is with her, as they feel that she is in no wise to blame in the unfortunate affair.

The wedding of Miss Frances Willing Lockwood, a daughter of Benoni Lockwood, to Henry Wharton, of Philadelphia, will take place at the home of the bride in East Eighteenth st., on Saturday ext, at noon. Only the relatives of the pair are expected to be present. Miss Bayard, a daughter of ex secretary Bayard, who is a cousin of Miss Lock-wood, will be married to Count Lewenhaupt, of Sweden, on Thursday, at her father's home in Wilmington. Del. Count Lewenhaupt intends to remain in Amer-ica, and will live in Wilmington.

The dinner party given by Edward S. Jaffray last Monday night was one of the few notable incidents of Holy Week. It marked the seventy fifth anniversary of his birth in a most agreeable fashionfi. Mr. Jaffray arrived from Bermuda but a few days previous, where he had been passing about two weeks with some of his grandchildren. With few exceptions his children and grandchildren were at the dinner, the absent ones being Mr. and Mrs. Poultney Bigelow, the latter formerly Miss Edith Jaffray, who are now living abroad. The dinner was followed by a dance, about fifty intimate friends and connection by marriage com-

While at St. Augustine H. Le Grand Cannon of ganized a subscription dinner at one of the hotels. York, who were at the place, and each man invited a girl to join the feast. The chaperone of the party was Mrs. Brush, who, with her handsome and wealthy spent the most of the winter in New-York. Among others at the dinner were Miss Fannie Tailer, Miss Matel Van Benskeher, Miss Grace Wilson, Miss Vir-Richard T. Wilson, jr. Mr. Cannon spent consider-able time in making attractive the table, by using the products of Florida, oranges, moss and palmetto in inability to get a private dining room, so the

Mrs. George De Forest gave a dinner on Monday Mrs. George De Forest gave a dimer on Jonas, night, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. Carnellus Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wysong, Mr. and Mrs. James Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fish and others. Mr. and Mrs. Twombly entertained a party at dinner

on Thursday night.

Some of the incidents of the near future are the
veiding of Miss Helen Iselin to Edward C. Henderon at St. George's Church to-morrow afternoon; Mrs. Heber Elshop's dinner dance in the evening; Mrs. he house of Mrs. Charles Post in Washington Square;

Miss Lockwood's wedding on Saturday, and Mrs. S. V. R. Cruger's reception on that afternoon.

Miss Iselin has chosen for her bridesmaids Miss Maria Chapin, Miss Lotta Lowell, Miss Martha Draper, Miss Hermance, the Misses Sarah and Mary Potter, daughters of Hishop Potter. Mr. Henderson's best man will be Willard Parker Butler. The reception to follow at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. Harold Hadden,

The principal weddings of next week are both on the same day, Wednesday. Miss Ethel Allen and James B. Ward, Jr., will be married in the afternoon at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, with an elaborate choral service. Miss Maud Jaffray will be quietly married to Hollis Hunnewell, of Boston, at the home of her grand father, Edward S. Jaffray,

Miss Joseph Drexel will give a reception with music at her house, No. 103 Madison ave., on Saturday evening, April 4. Several people have been engaged for the

years ago, will be resumed on Thursdays, April 23 and 30, May 7 and 14. The patronesses are Mrs. Edward Cooper, Mrs. 8, V. R. Cruger, Mrs. Nicholas Fish, Mrs. George De Forest, Mrs. James P. Kernochan, Mrs. J. F. D. Lanier, Mrs. J. Hampden Robb, Mrs. W. C. schermerhorn and Mrs. Orms Wilson. The subscriptions, 83 for a single person and 85 for families, may be sent to W. Johnson, No. 111 East Eleventh-st. Tea will be poured by the patrone-ses and young women prominent in society. On the last two after noons Lander's orchestra will play.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beckwith have decided to pass

the summer and rall in Lenox, where they have taken the house of Richard Goodman, one of the oldest houses

ness in Mrs. Goodridge's family.

An appeal to prome in society is being made by the committee of the "Section Horne" at Islip. L. I., where several hundred destirate children are cared for in the hot meaths. The chalman of the committee is Richard Delatheid, of No. 10 West Ninthest Contributions may be sent to alm or to the other members of the committee, William Jar, Elliott Roosevelt, Gouverneur M. Ogden, John C. Farman, Charles F. Merkim, Thomas Exteston, Dr. Bichard H. Derby, J. E. Roosevelt, Charles A. Moran, W. T. Whitehouse and George Baldwin Newell.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

"THE INTELLIGENT COMPOSITOR." SOME INCIDENTS IN HIS PERPETUAL WAR WITH "COPY."

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: I was much interested in the article from the San Francisco newspaper reprinted in your Sunday edition, about the intelligent compositor. much to do with him, in various ways, and I know from experience with what -ort of copy he must often contend. He knows much, but the language is copious, and strange or unusual words are apt to floor him. For instance, one of the foremost of English newspapers had a leader discussing the chances of legislation by the Democratic House of Representatives favorable to British interests, where it was said that if such a bill were to pass both houses of Congress "the Presi-dent would interpose his vote." No doubt the pub-licist wrote "veto"; but, if the compositor falled to get

it right, the proof-reader ought to have known enough or the proof-reader, or the office cat, converted "sward" into "sword," and thereby made nonsense. He also converted "smash" into "swash," with the same result.

In The Tribune of this morning the compositor makes Mr. Dana express his pleasure at the "patrifaction" of the breed of the colored people. Of course the bad copy had "purification," but the compositor may have been joking.

In Pennsylvania people spell "Alleghany," but in New-York the official spelling is "Allegany," And yet the compositors mix these names as little Butter-

cup mixed the children.

Another instance. At the Navy Yard there is an ironclad with whose name the machine compositors of The Tribune take great libertles. In the Navy Register the name has always been Miantonomah. In The Tribune it uniformly appears Miantonomah. They get this name right in London, but surely the Navy Register is a part of the equipment of every metropolitan daily.

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Register is a part of the equipment of every metropolitan daily.

Issue Pitman informed his friends in "The Phonetic Journal" that the debates of the senate and House of Representatives were reported verbatim day by day in "The Congregational Record," but the want of knowledge in that compositor was natural.

I have heard it said that with bad copy there are fewer errors of the printer than with fairly good manuscript. It may be that your experience will lead you to that conclusion. The handwriting of some men is called bad, like that of Mr. Greeley, but he was accurate in grammar, spelling and punctuation, and these small things go a great way in facilitating the reading of manuscript.

Brooklyn, March 25, 1891.

CALL THEM ALL COUSINS. To the Editor of The Tribuna

Sir: Will you kindly settle a disputed question, giv ing, if possible, authorities? It is claimed by one that a second cousin is really not a cousin, except stom, so that, if the term "my coasin" were used, it custom, so that, it the terrst consin, whereas the of could only refer to the first consin, whereas the of claims that both are equally under the general na of consin by right of actual kinship, aside fr kinshom. South Norwalk, Conn., March 24, 1891.

(The latter theory is the correct one. The term cousin is properly applied to any one collaterally related more remotely than a brother or sister. The children of brothers and sisters are called cousins-german or second cousins; the children of first cousins are second cousins; of second cousins third cousins, and so on. But they are all cousins,-Ed.)

RUDYARD KIPLING'S POEMS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Will you give me some information through your paper regarding those poems by Rudyard Kipling, quotations from which are given in his "Indian Tales?" quotations from which are given in his "Indian Fales,"
I not particularly analysis to get the whole of "The
Peora Hunt" and "Life's Handleap," These are not
included in the volume of his poems, "Regimental
Legends," etc. Can you tell me where they are published and also give me the address of his English
publishers?

Essex, Conn., March 24, 1889.

(The "quotations" at the head of his stories are not from any poems thus far printed in complete form. Any prominent New-York bookseller can order the book .- Ed.)

THE HARLEM CANAL AND QUICK TRANSIT. Fo the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The problem of quick transit will be solved

when the Harlem River and the Harlem Kills are ndered navigable, so that transatlantic steamers can receive and discharge cargoes at Port Morris in deep water, on Long I-land's and, landing their passengers, mails, dressed beef and express matter at Fair Haven, thence by rail to London, enabling schedule time to be thence by rail to London, enabling schedule time to be established for mails and passengers six and a half alays and eight and a half or nine days for fresh meats from Chicago to London, and for one fourth less expense than by any other route. With this in view, the flarlem Canad project was in 1876 taken up by the flarlem Canad project was in 1876 taken up by the flarlem and he would have had the Harlem River past completed in 1880, and the Harlem Rils part in 1882, and the Harlem Rils part in 1882, and the Harlem Rils part in 1882, and the trilling expense of the Chited States had not been for the interference of the United States had not been for the interference of the United States had not been for the interference of the United States had not been for the interference of the Chited States positions daily line of Americas Atlantic steamers, positions daily line of Americas Atlantic steamers, the entire Northwest ere this would have been immensely benefited. The said route would have become the highway for all nations to traverse, CHARLES STOUGHTON.

New-York, March 25, 1891.

HOPEFUL THAT CHRISTIAN UNITY MAY COME. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Allow me to say a few words as regards the ontroversy between the different denominations, at present one of the topics of the day. I am an Epis-copolian and most of my family are the same. It seems to me, however, as long as we all believe it the same Christian religion and worship the same God, we can do it in one church as well as another, and in one faith as well as in naother, and any minister, as long as he believes in the Trinity, should be allowed and welcomed into one churches. We are supposed to live in an age of progress, and I hope to see the day, and that soon, when we will look back upon all this eligible, as we do now to the ages of the Pilgrim Fathers and their religious quarrels. I heartily approve of Dr. Rahisfard's proceeding, and hope and pray it will be the beamning of Christian unity.

New York, March 26, 1891.

L. M. S. the same Christian religion and worship the same God

PAY OF MEDICAL OFFICERS IN THE ARMY.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In your is-ne of March 23 your correspondent from Washington, in an article headed "Army and Notes" on page 2, in the last paragraph under rates the pay of medical officers of the Army. As the small pay for a professional scientific man is a drawlack to applicants, it should not be made to seem smaller than it really is. An assistant surgeon for the first ave years has the rank and pay of a first Benterant of the cavalry, \$1,000; after five years the rank and pay of captain of cavalry, \$2,000, with 10 per cent increase for five years added, making \$2,200; then 20 per cent for ten years service, \$2,400, and be \$3,250, and maily 40 per cent for weakly year,
service \$5,500. As illustrata-colonel he would be
since to serve at least twenty years, so that would
make up the full pay he could get in that grade
\$4,000, and the full pay he count get as colonel
would he \$4,500. You will see that this is all
much better than your correspondent made it—in
the higher grades \$1,000 a year more.
AN OLD "REGULAR."

Asheville, N. C., Mack 24, 1891.

It was learned to the church last night, however, that Mr. Bowdish had been in Canada lately, and that while there he visited the grave of the founder of the church and took a severe cold, which resulted in an attack of and took a severe cold, which resulted in an attack of the grip, from the effects of which he had so far recovered as to be present at the church yesterday afternoon to superintend the arrangements for the Easter service.

THE REV. DR. CROSBY STILL ALIVE.

DIED.

PORTER—On Thursday, March 26, William C. Porter, in the 7dd year of his age. Invited to attend the funeral services and friends we invited to attend the funeral services at the Thirty-raiset Church, 11th-st., near vices at the Thirty-raiset Church, 20, at 2 p. m.

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HIS DOCTORS SLIGHTLY ENCOURAGED BY SOME FAVORABLE SIGNS.

On no day since Dr. Crosby was taken seriously ill has there been such a steady stream of callers at the house, No. 116 East Nineteenth-st., as yesterday. The policeman stationed there repeated over and over, all day long, "There is no particular change." Many of the callers left their cards with the policeman. Among these were the cards of Morris K. Jesup and Superintendent Murray, who sent his card by his son. Dr. Herman left the house at 7:45 a. m. and said that there was no change since the time when Dr. Lewis Conrad had reported the patient to be sinking slowly. At 9:45 Dr. Conrad called again at the house and stayed for almost three-quarters of an hour. He was more hope ful when he came out than he was the previous evening, and expressed the belief that Dr. Crosby would live through the day. In the afternoon Dr. Cournd again made a long examination of his patient. When he came out of the house he looked more cheerful than he has in some time. He said: "Dr. Crosby has been resting more easily, and if we can keep him in this condition for twenty four hours, his chances for recovery are fav-orable. His pulse is more regular, and the action of the heart is therefore more effective. I only fear a relapse, or sudden strangulation. On the whole, I am much encouraged."

Among the inquirers at the house were ex-Mayor Hewitt, Killaen Van Rensselaer, Vice-Chancellor Henry M. MacCracken, Dr. Guldo Furman, the Rev. Dr. John Hall, G. P. Marshall, Dr. Richard H. Derby, the Rev. John Balcom Shaw, the Rev. Dr. A. F. Schauffler, Dr. John Balcom Shaw, the Rey. Dr. A. F. Schalmer, Dr. Alfred L. Loomis, Mrs. Loomis, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Miss Gertrude McNamee, Mrs. Thomas F. Harrison, Miss Alice M. Harrison, Miss Annie Gordon Paddock, Mrs. Franklyn H. Paddock, Dr. John H. Themp-Professor Sibler, Laurence Hutton, L. Brokaw, D. N. Botassi, Consul-General V. Brokaw, D. N. Botassi, Consul-General of Greece at New-York; Superintendent Richard C. Jackson, of the Rallway Postal Service, and Dr. James

the house, and he only stayed a few minutes. At 6 o'clock Dr. Bosch visited the patient and said that the pulse was stronger and the expectoration casier. The case was hopeful, he thought. At 7:30 pr. Conrol had made another examination and confirmed the statements made by Dr. Bosch, although he was a little more guarded in expressing hope. At a late hour the patient's condition was no worse.

FERRY HOUSES AND DEPOT BURNED.

Camden, N. J., March 28 (Special).-The ferryhouse and depot of the Atlantic City Railroad, at the foot of Kaighn-ave, on the Delaware River front, were burned to-night, causing a loss of \$75,000. The railway terminal and ferry facilities were renewed and enlarged in 1880, under the Philadelphia and Reading Company's management. Nine Pullman cars were

When in search of work or workers, horses or car-riaces, board or rooms, or read estate, consult The Tribune's "litte advertisements of the people." There are many columns of them on the eighth and ninth

DANIEL WEBSTER'S CLIENTS.

From The Chicago Mail.

"My family," said a prominent club man, "has lost about a quarter of a million dollars, I believe, as the result of the intemperate habits of one man—no less a man than the great Daniel Webster himself. The United states Government has just ordered the payment of French spollation claims amounting to \$1,500,000, and \$35,500,000 additional has been scheduled for payment later. This mency was originally paid to the thited States by the French Government to reimburse the owners of certain American vessels that had been seized by Napoleon. The United States Government meet this money in making the Lomisana purchase. Now the Government is pashing the claims of the descendants of the original vessel-owners. One of my ancestors owned five vessels that were seized and his claim was placed in the hands of Daniel Webster. The immortal Daniel booked over all the papers, and seeling that the claim was entirely valid underfusok to seeme its payment by Congress. But at that time the United States was not so careful of its inancial standing as it now is, and the cloquence of the great orator proved unavailing. One day after a valu attempt to secure favorable action upon the claim Mr. Webster went to his room, iffled up with liberal potations of old rye, and under the exhibitanting influences of the same threw all the papers of the case into an open grate, seed under the exhibitanting influences of the same threw all the papers of the case into an open grate, seed words as honor or honesty and that it would be unterly useless to waste any more time in prosecuting the claim. So about \$250,000 worth of hepes went up Mr. Webster's chinney in plain black smoke. Now these French spollation claims are being paid of dollar for dollar. Whenever I think of the teririble effect of Daniel's costly debauch I feel like drowning the memory of it in some way. Will you join me!" From The Chicago Mail.

This is a hard world to satisfy. If a man and woman exhibit much fondness for one another in commany they are set down as ninules; if they don't speak to each other at all then everyone accuses them of being man and wife.—(Boston Transcript.

palatial, mode, notel. Cuis ne un irpassed. Reich, proprietor.—(Home Journat.

MARRIED. VAN BENSCHOTEN-MONTROSS-In Warwick, N. Y. on Thursday, March 25, at the residence of the bride's technic, James Montross, cost, by the flow, W. Post, Miss Albhe Montross and Harry Van Benschoten.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

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ANDEUSON—As St. Luke's Hespital, Murch 28, 1801, of dightacria, May Van Wyck, coungest daughter of Judet C, and the late General Adna Anderson, aged 20 years. Interment private. Washington pages please copy.

Interment private Washington from a please copy, a NGELL-In Brooklyn, N. Y. Thursday, March 23, 1891, July F. Angell, in its 88th News. Foneral sorvices at his late residence, 507 Carlton-ave., on Sunday, March 29, at 4 is in. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Providence, R. I. BATHGATE-At Central Morrisanis, N. Y., on Friday, March 27, 1881, James Bathgate, M. D., and Alexander Rathwate. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the toperal services at the residence of their slater, Mrs. Janet B. Rock, Rottmeave., West Farms, N. Y. Janet B. Rock, Rottmeave., West Farms, N. Y. Artilges will meet the 125 team, Harlem Rathwat. CARLETON-At Yekschama, Japan, February 29, 1891.

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CAVANNAH—Of paralysis, on the 27th Inst., Elizabeth Cavannah, in her Sita year.

Funcial services at the residence of Richard T. Crane, 478 Williamest, Brick Charch, N. J., on Monday, March 30, on his arrival of the 9-30 a. no. irain from Carlstopherst, Interment at convenience of the result.

HIADWICK—At Cohees, N. Y., of pneumonia, on Thursday in Holy Week, 25, 290 a. no. Captin Peter Rem. Sen Chamblek, son of the rate William N. and Lauretta A. Chamblek, son of the rate William N. and Lauretta day in 1901, sen of the mac beneath the sen Charlester, sen of the mac beneath the sen of the sen o

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27, 1861.
Fun-ral Monday, March 30, at 11 a.m., and, in accordance with her wishes will be strictly private.
Please omit flower, intermed in Woodlayn Constery.
CODDINGTON-Suddenly, at Nice, Friday, March 27, Fondin Nesworthy wife of differt S. Coddington, and daughter of the late Silas M. Stilwell.
Notice of foreral hereafter. DUNLAP-On Merch 28, Mary Elizabeth Dunlap, wife of A. Jodson Dunlap.

Funeral private.
Interment at Woodlawn.
DURYFEE—On the evening of March 27, Amy, daughter of
Joseph R. and Margaret S. Duryee, aged 3 years and 2

mentiles.

Funcial from her parents' residence, 130 East 36th-st., Mosiday, March 30, at 10 a.m.
Interment at Garrison-on-the-Hudson.

GANNON-At 47 Particave., March 28, after a long illness.
Carding Gannon, for many years a faithful nurse and triend in the family of liouve Russell.

Funcial services at the lecture room of the Madison Square Prisbyterian Church, on Monday, the 30th inst., 2t 11 of clock 2s. 10.

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HARDACHE-On Saturday, March 28, 1891. William
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KETCHUM-In this city, March 18, Cornella, cidast
daughter of the late Hiram Reichnum.
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KINNAN-On March 27, Peter Kinnan, cident son of the
late Alexander P. Kinnan. Figure 1 on Monday, 20th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m. from 57 Morten at 57 Mortou et.

MORRISON—On Friday, March 27, of pneumonia, Jane A.,
attow of James M. Morrison, in her 83d year.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence,
No. 153 West 23d-st., on Monday norming, March 30, at

at Woodlawn. PHILLPS—At the residence of her son-in-law Sidsil, Flightner, Whitestone, L. L., on Freder, March 27, 1891, Susan Phelys, widow of Henry D. Phelys of New-York, Funeral at the convenience of the family.

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STONE—In Philadelphia, March 27, of pneumonia, Mcdad Whitney Stone, of New-York, in his 61st evan.

Funeral services at St. John's Church, Clifton, Statem Island, Monday, March 30, at 2 o'clock.

Boit leaving Staten Island ferry, foot of Whitehall-st. at 1 o'clock, connects with train stopping at St. John's Church platform, Belair-ave.

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY. Office, 850 Sixth-eve., corner 28d-st., W. Y.

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Foreign mails for the week ending April 4 will close from pay in all cases at this office as follows:

SUSDAY-At 5 p. m. for Costa Rica, via Limon, peg s. H.Spania, from New-Oricans.

MONDAY-At 10 n. m. for Santiago Cuba, per s. s. Panana (letters for Venezuela and Savanilla, etc., must be directed "per Panana"); at 3 p. m. for Belize, Puarto Corted and Guatemaia, per r. s. Ereakwater, from New-Oricans.

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Windward Islands, per s. s. 101am (letters for tremails, Trinidad and Tobaco must be directed "per Iolant"). PittDAY—At 8:30 p. m. for Newfoundland, per steamer from Halifax.

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Religions Notices. A GRAND EASTER ENTERTAINMENT.

MASONIC TEMPLE Senday evening, 8 o'clock, TRE
OPER-AMMERGAU PASSION PLAY. Historial with
mangificent dissolving views. Realistic effects, original
music and vivid description by Mr. MCRION KERNER,
The Lord's Prayer, with zither accompaniment will be
sang by the quartette.

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ALL ANGELS CHURCH (Episconal), West End-ave, and Sistest—Easter Day services, 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m., and Sistest—Easter Day services, 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m., and p. m., for the property of the property of the property of the property of the country of the property of the evening service. OARE WE APPROACHING THE END OF THE AGE P. Sermon, Catholic Apostolic Church, 417 West 57th-st., west of 9th-ave., S.p. m.

CHRIST CHURCH, on Loulevard and 71st st.—Division at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Rector, Dr. J. SHIPMAN, will officiate.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Scientist), Hardman Hall, cor-ner 19th-st. and 5th-ave., entrante 2 West 19th-st.-proceding service Sunday, 19 3th a. m. and 8 p. m. Bible class 12 m. Sevyless overy Tuesday evening at readings rooms, 98 5th-ave. Open daily. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, corner of 3th-st. and Park-ave.—Classer services at 11 a.m. Pranking by Revs. ROBERT COLLYER. Easter festival 3 p. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST, Sun-st., near Sth-ave.
The Rev. B. R. TVLER, Pastor.
Morning subject: "Lessons from the Resurrection of
Jeaus." Evening Praise Service.

DR. WILLIAM H. VON SWARTWOUT. President of the Olombia Commonwealth, New Order of Builders and University, will speak on "The Cause of All Evil and Its Remedy" this evening at Cooper Institute, 8. Quostions answered.

EASTER CAROLS will be sung by the children of the five Points House of Industry, 155 Worth st., WM. EARNARD, Sunt., at 3.39 p. m. on Easter Sunday, Public cordially invited.

GAUL'S "HOLY CITY" will be rendered Eastes evening by large choir, J. F eacher Shern, conductor, at "Old John St ect." Brist Methodist Church in America, 44 Johnst. Eminent soloists, including John Cheshite, Solo Harpist to H. R. H. Duke of Edinburgh, and Fred Ricks, Tenor from Guidhall concerts, Plymouth, England, seats free. Welcome.

NEW SOCIETY "ETHICAL SPIRITUALISTS," Con-servatory 44 West lith-st-11 a. m. Mrs. HELEN T. BRIGHAM answers questions and gives inspirational poems or subjects given by the suddence. Lecture 7.44 p. ma. "Christian Herotics and Orthodox Spiritualists,"

ST. MARK'S CHURCH reopening. Id-ave. and toth-t-Easter Bar. II a. m. morning prayer, sermon and Holy Communion. Festival of Sunday-schools at o'close p. m.

SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE. Lecture by Mr. FELLIX ADLER at Chicketing Hall, at 11:15 a. m. subject: 'Hife and Death of Sir Thomas Moore'; and at the Hall of the Harlem Democratic Cith, 1:5th-st., between 5th and Madison ave., at 8:15 p. m. subjects. 'The Theatre and the Novel," All interested are invited.

SOCIETY or church fairs to be held in or out of N. Y.

D., Bex 4, Fribate Cytorn Occe, 1.33 Fractions.

THE PORTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY of the advent of modern Smiribudism will be set to use at Adeush Hall Schist, and Theave. Sunday, March 20, at 2 o'clock p. m. J. CLEGG WRIGHT will lecture at 7:45 s.